TIMES-VIRGINIAN

In the Heart of Virginia's Dark Tobacco Belt

Appomattox, Virginia

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THE SUCCESS OF SERVICE CLUBS

The amazing growth of the various service clubs, which are rapidly spreading throughout the world, indicates that these organizations meet a need that exists among men, everywhere.

The people of Appomattox County should not dismiss the Lions or Ruritans, or any other groups from their minds with the curt thought that they represent only an association of men eating together.

There is much more to the Club idea than this. True enough, the meal hour is taken as the time for busy men to get together to enjoy the company of other men. Through regular association the members widen the circle of their friends which, standing alone, is worth what the clubs cost.

More than the formation of friendship, however, attends such group associations. Gradually comes the consciousness of other duties to be performed in life, including an appreciation of civic obligations and the contribution that each individual must make, through personal application to the great problems that surround any growing community.

There is a broader understanding of human problems and the growth of tolerance through mutual esteem. The clubs work, almost miraculously, to create good feeling, and friendly cooperative effort for common goals. This is not the labored act of directed puppets, but the genuine expression of a feeling of brotherhood that is dormant in so many human hearts.

Here then, we believe, is an avenue for progress, a vehicle for personal advancement and the power for moving a community along the right direction.

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WALTER GEORGE

The late Senator Walter F. George, a Conservative Democratic Senator from Georgia for thirty-four years, achieved a unique record in the upper legislative body of Congress. Not only was he respected by members of that body on both sides of the aisle, but by the people of all sections of the country.

Senator George played a role somewhat similar to that of the late Senator Arthur Vandenburg, who came forward as a strong proponent of bipatisanship at a time when such support was badly needed. Senator George offered this sort of support to President Eisenhower when it was needed from the Democrats of the Senate, who so often followed the advice of Senator George because many of the President's own party's Senators did not support his international policies.

Therefore, as was the case with Michigan's Vandenburg, and Georgia's George, the country benefitted from their bipartisan statesmanship and the leadership they exhibited in an effort to keep this country's forign relations on an even keel, and maintain the prestige of the executive Department in this field.

Those who served in the U. S. Senate with the late Senator from Georgia will never forget his deep, booming voice and the power which he employed when he spoke seriously to his fellow members of th Senat. In his last years, he commanded a respect which was unique in that august body, and was widely admired by members of the press, from whatever section of the country they came.

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THE REAL OBJECT OF TOWNS

How many citizens of Appomattox realize that the great end of modern civilization is the production of superior citizens, better men and women? How many of us stop to ask ourselves the question, "Has Appomattox done all that can be done to create healthier and happier living conditions for its citizens?"

We have boasted, time and again, perhaps too much, about the material progress of our town. That is worth noting and praising but, if to be satisfied with the material growth is to stifle the appreciation of cultural advancement, then we would be better to seek more progress along that line, too.

Children growing up are entitled to better treatment than that received by their parents a generation ago. Progress must be measured against all fronts in the battle of civilization against degeneration. Our people must think more than ever about the necessity of making Appomattox attractive to local families, which means to boys and girls, as well as to men and women.

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EMOTIONS CAUSE DISEASE

The emotions, as we have suspected, play an important part in the physical well-being of individuals. Consequently, we take note of the declaration that a noted Ohio doctor makes concerning the results of patients over a period of years at some of the country's leading medical institutions.

The doctor estimates that about one-third of the patients who require medical treatment fall into the group of sufferers from "disturbance in the emotional lives" and asserts that "the illness is of psychological origin and can be satisfactorily studied and treated only from a psychological standpoint."

This type of illness, he says, can arise from long-standing dissatisfactions in the business, social or home life of the individual. He recommends the study of man, not only as an anatomical and physiological mechanism, but as a "human being possessed of loves and hates, urges and passions capable of disturbing his soul and body."

There is, we believe, much truth in the statement of this doctor. The lesson to be drawn, however, is not that human beings must inevitably drift into such psychological states, but rather that the individual should develop a living philosophy that enables him to escape these attacks.

In this connection we call attention to the peace and contentment that comes to men and women who have satisfactorily adjusted themselves to a proper understanding of spiritual matters. It is just possible that we would have better health if we had greater spiritual development.

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Business in Appomattox could be better but, let us not forget, it has been worse.

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You can't dissipate ignorance by wishing to be wise; it takes time, study and thought.

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A new idea in a paragraph would be an eventful occurence.

THE BIBLE SPEAKS

International Uniform Sunday School Lessons

BY DR. KENNETH J. FOREMAN

Background Scripture: I Samuel 14:1-15; 24-45; 17:55—18:5; 18:17; 20:1-42; 23:15-18; 31:1-2; II Samuel 1:17-27.
Devotional Reading: John 15:9-15.

Friend for Life

Lesson for August 18, 1957

Dr. Foreman

WHEN Jonathan died, his friend David sang a song about him which has come down to us in the Bible (II Sam. 1:17-27) as a sample not only of David's genius as a man's poet, but as a gem in the literature of friendship. The curious feature of it is that at the time of Jonathan's death David was technically and actually a rebel against the government in which Jonathan was an officer. The army, in the defeat of which Jonathan was killed, would have been sent against David except that the Philistines were at the moment Public Enemy Number One. And in fact David was officially an ally of those same Philistines whose troops crushed Jonathan's.

Strange background for friendship! No friendship has stood the final test unless it is a friendship "in spite of" what tries to break it up; easy-going friendship may not be very strong when the test comes.

In Spite of Rivalry

One thing that breaks up friendships in a hurry is a situation in which both friends are rivals—for a job, for a promotion, for a girl, for money. Now Jonathan was David's rival for the most important (and glamorous, too) job in their country: nothing less than being King. Jonathan was the Crown Prince, David only a commoner; but David had the backing of the prophet Samuel. This meant that David had the approval of God, for that high place, as Jonathan did not. It was harder for Jonathan not to be jealous of David than for David not to be jealous of Jonathan. But Jonathan was David's good friend in spite of that. Sometimes a friendship, well started, will keep right on when a rivalry opens up. But is not so often that men already rivals will become friends. Jonathan knew from the start that David had his eye on the throne, for when first Jonathan heard of him, he was trying out for his sister's hand in marriage. Eastern courts being what they were, and still are, that ordinarily spelled trouble for the future; but not for Jonathan. Win or lose, he was still a friend.

In Spite of the Feud

Another thing has spoiled many a budding friendship: family interference. For years, all Jonathan could have heard at home about David was nothing good. Saul hated the very sight of David, and in fact tried over and over again to kill him or get him killed. It reached the point where once at dinner when David's name was mentioned, and Jonathan offered a perfectly sensible excuse for his not being there, King Saul broke out in a red rage, insulting Jonathan and his mother besides, all because Jonathan was acting decently about David.

What your family says about people—the preacher, the school teacher, the mayor, the President, or the next door neighbor,—is hard to get away from. It's hard to see good in people when those closest to you see nothing but meanness. It takes a real friend to be able to listen to slander by the earful, and not believe a word of it. It takes a pretty strong backbone to run the risk of breaking with your family in order to stand by somebody they don't like but who you know is worth two of you.

In spite of Inferiority

Jonathan was, as the stories about him show, a popular man, and an able one. He would have made a better king than Saul . . . but not better than David. He knew this. For all his popularity, he was less popular than David. The people loved Jonathan, but most of them could see that David would make a better leader of the nation. If Jonathan found this hard to take, he said not a word about it that any one remembered. He did not get himself all choked up in an "inferiority complex." It is easier to be a good friend to people less able than yourself, less good-looking, less popular, less anything good, than it is to be a good friend to some one who, on most counts, outrates you.

All friends wish their friends well. But the acid test of friendship is this: Can you wish your friend well when you know that his success means your eclipse?

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Annual Meeting of Southern States Members

Approximately 100 members of Southern States Cooperative, their families and friends in the Appomattox area heard reports of their Cooperative's services for the 1956-57 fiscal year which ended June 30, at their local annual membership meeting held recently here.

In addition to the report given by District Manager Hugh Cunningham, two members were elected to the local Advisory Board, and the local Farm Home Advisory Committee representing members of the area.

According to report, the more than 330,000 members of Southern States, in its six-state operating territory, put through their organization, 192,800,000.00 worth of purchasing and marketing volume during the 1956-57 fiscal year. The report, which was a film presentation, also pointed out that the organization's net worth was over $36,200,000.00.

W. T. Coleman, manager of Coleman's Feed & Seed Store, the local service agency, gave the report of local operations and services.

A Southern States Cooperative service award was presented to Mr. Coleman, manager of the local agency, by Mr. Owen Forbes, Southern States director. Mr. Coleman has been affiliated with Southern States for ten years.

Dr. Carl Collins gave the invocation. Group singing was led by Edwin Carter.

Elected to the local board were E. D. Cheatham and Carter Martin.

Named to the local Farm Home Advisory Committee were Miss Frances Smith and Mrs. Grover Childers.

Elected as Chairman and Secretary of the local board for the coming year were Carter Martin and Peyton Harvey, and as Chairman and Secretary of the FHA Committee, Mrs. Elliott Torrence and Miss Frances Smith.

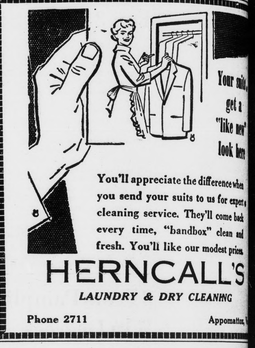
Mr. Peyton Harvey was chosen to represent the local board as its delegate at the Southern States Annual Stockholders Meeting to be held in Richmond, Va., on November 7 and 8, with Mr. LeGrand Webb chosen to represent the board and members of the Appomattox community at a district meeting to be held at Lynchburg on October 10.

Sir Winston Churchill has called for revision of the United Nations Charter to trim the power of small nations in the world organization.

DIDN'T QUITE MAKE IT

Nogales, New Mexico, ... ert C. Martindale, ... U. S. Consulate in this ... packed his furniture ... Aires, it was loaded ... New York. It was sent ... Nogales and then hauled ... After traveling halfway ... world, the furniture arrived ... a few miles of Martindale's ... home, when the truck ... The debris was carted ... junkyard.

Appomattox is a grow...



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Spout Spring

Spout Spring, Aug. 12.- Mr. and ... George Carson and Mr. and ... A. Moon spent last Sunday ... and Mrs. George Ford, at ... Va.

Mr. and Mrs. George Almond and ... Keith, of Lynchburg, spent the ... with his parents, Mr. and ... Arthur Almond.

The W. M. S. of Salem Church ... the home of Mrs. N. H. ... Wednesday night, with good ...

Several people from here attended ... revival services at the New ... Baptist Church last week.

Mr. and Mrs. Arthur Martin, of ... visited relatives here on ... F. M.

Mr. and Mrs. D. H. Cyrus, Jr., ... ily are visiting his parents ...

We are sorry to hear that Dr. R. ... Goss, of Concord, is on the ... We wish for him a speedy ...

Ray Moon's children, of Lynch... spent several days last week ... their grandparents, Mr. and ... W. A. Moon.

Mrs. A. J. Zastrow is recovering, ... suffering with a broken arm ... some time. Hope she will soon ... well.

The Spout Spring Home Demon... Club will hold their annual ... at the home of Mrs. A. J. ... on the 4th Wednesday in Au... Come and bring the family.

IN FASHION NOW

California fashion designers are ... the world over for their ... and attractive sportswear. ... people have gotten the im... that California is strictly ... resort producing fashion area. ... is that along with swim ... and play outfits the California ... looks importantly in the fas... scenes of the nation. This is ... obviously true of the couture ... of designers who fashion af... noons, cocktail and evening dress...

...ckskin is an outstanding fea... of most creations. Silk and lin... and that wonderful new combi... of silk and linen will be very ... for the coming season. ... designers are good at ... clothes that pare the fig... down. They seem to favor the ... flared skirt and keep it in ... picture season after season. ... white is a big favorite. ... women in New York feel ... have the "little black ... the women in California ... must have a dramatic ...

Pamplin Vicinity

Pamplin Vicinity, August 13.- Mr. and Mrs. Clement Pegram and Mrs. Jack Bobbitt, of Littleton, N. C., visited Mrs. L. M. Southall and Mrs. Lizzie Robinson Sunday. While here they all visited the Old Surrender Grounds and called to see Mrs. O. C. Paulette in the late afternoon.

Mr. and Mrs. Herbert Greene, of Farmville were Sunday dinner guests of her mother, Mrs. Juddy Glover.

Mrs. Harry Williams and daughter, Jane Andrew, spent the week-end at Virginia Beach.

Misses Hazel and Gloria Busby, of Richmond are spending this week with their grandparents, Mr. and Mrs. Robert Tolley.

Mr. and Mrs. Richard Carwile and family visited in the home of Mr. and Mrs. Raymond Price on Friday night.

Mrs. Bessie Mattox spent last week-end with her son-in-law and daughter, Mr. and Mrs. Carlton Canada and family, of Richmond.

Mrs. W. S. Cumby called to see Mr. and Mrs. Frank Cumby Friday night.

Miss Frances Mattox, Mr. and Mrs. Richard Janatka and Mr. Eoto Hopkinson, of Appomattox, are vacationing on the Eastern Shore.

Mr. and Mrs. Carl Ferguson and daughter, Brenda visited her parents, Mr. and Mrs. T. D. Harris, of Appomattox Sunday.

Mrs. Willis Johnson, from Seaford, Del., and Mrs. Mabel Hurts, of Richmond visited their brother, Mr. Marion Duling last Saturday.

Mrs. Clyde Burrell, who has been visiting her parents in N. C., has returned home.

Mr. and Mrs. Jesse Milliner, of Richmond spent the week-end with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Robert Tolley.

Mr. and Mrs. Marvin Paulette, of Lynchburg visited Mrs. W. S. Cumby Sunday evening.

Colored Dots

An overflow crowd attended the annual home coming and beginning of the revival of the Mount Shiloh Baptist Church Sunday, Aug. 11, at 11:30 A. M. The pastor of the church, Rev. R. Q. Lawing, delivered the morning sermon. His subject was, "Jesus, the Only Name." All present enjoyed the sermon. Music was furnished by the Gretna Gospel Singers. The morning offering was taken by deacons Lymus Harvey, Alfred Fleshman and Beauford Hicks. They were assisted by deacons from local churches. The morning offering amounted to $206.53. Dinner was served at 1:30 by the ladies of the church. The afternoon service began at 2:45. Devotionals were conducted by Rev. Curtis Elliott. The Rev. B. O. Moody delivered the afternoon sermon. He preached from the subject: "Doing What We Can for Jesus." His sermon was well accepted by the entire audience. Remarks were given by Rev. Fountain Moody, father of Rev. B. O. Moody; Rev. Coleman, of Lynchburg; Rev. Elliott and Mrs. M. J. Price, county supervisor of schools. The afternoon offering amounted to $126.50. A grand total of $333.03 was reported for the day. Dr. E. L. Johnson, of W. Va. is the guest minister for the week.

Revival services began at the Canaan Baptist Church last Sunday morning. The pastor, Rev. E. A. Edwards delivered the morning and the Rev. W. P. Johnson, of Lynchburg, delivered the afternoon sermon. The Rev. E. B. Harris, of Lynchburg, will conduct the annual revival.

A large crowd attended the annual revival and home coming at the St. Joy Baptist Church in Buckingham County last Sunday. The pastor, Rev. C. A. Marshall, preached at the morning and afternoon services. The Rev. Dillard, of W. Va., preached at the 7:30 service. Rev. Louis Jones, of W. Va., will be the guest minister for the week. A total of $250.00 was reported during the day.

Plans are completed for the annual revival at the Promise Land Baptist Church on the fourth Sunday in August, beginning at 11:30 A. M. The Rev. A. L. Hill, pastor of the Rivermount Baptist Church in Lynchburg will be the guest minister.

The annual revival will begin at the First Baptist Church here on the fourth Sunday night in August at 8 o'clock. The Rev. Louis Jones, of W. Va. will be the guest speaker.

Mr. and Mrs. Leon A. Lawing left last Monday for Fort Lewis, Washington, where they will live for the next year. They left by car. They hope to be in Wash. by Firday.

Deacon Joe Thornton suffered a stroke at his home last Monday morning. He is confined to his bed at his home.

Miss H. B. Stephens left Thursday for a tour of New York State.

Mrs. R. Q. Lawing, Mr. and Mrs. Leon Lawing and Nathaniel Poteate and Juanita and Tim Lawing spent Sunday in Petersburg.

Mr. and Mrs. Vann Patterson, of Baltimore spent the week-end here.

Mrs. Catherine O. Corner, of Rome, N. Y. and Mr. and Mrs. James O Corner, of New York are spending their vacation here with Mrs. Lucy Tibbs.

Mr. and Mrs. Rosser Coleman, of Baltimore are spending their vacation here with his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Charlie Coleman.

An overflow crowd attended the funeral services for the late deacon William Lipford, who departed this life suddenly near his home early last Monday morning, at the Mount Obed Baptist Church in Concord, Va., last Saturday at 1 P. M. Rev. R. Q. Lawing officiated. The church choir, under the direction of Mrs. Trent rendered special music. The deceased leaves to mourn their loss a wife, Mrs. Pinkey Lipford, 2 sons, 4 daughters, 3 aunts, 2 uncles and one daughter-in-law, and a host of other realtives.

The revival and home coming at the St. Luke Baptist Church was a success. Eight new persons will become members by baptism. Large numbers of home-comers were present. The Rev. L. E. Coleman, of Halifax, was the minister in charge.

Rev. A. H. Elliott, of Baltimore, Md., and his daughter, and Mrs. Louise Canada motored to Denmar State Hospital recently to see their brother, Dr. H. G. Elliott, who has been ill, but he is at work again. He is superintending doctor of the state hospital there.

Visitors in the home of Mr. and Mrs. Charles H. Canada were Mr. and Mrs. Graham Young, of Bluefield, W. Va. Sunday dinner guests in the home of Mr. and Mrs. Chas. H. Canada were his sister and her husband, Mr. and Mrs. William Max, of Baltimore, Md.; brother-in-law, Mr. Mertain Haskins.

Mrs. Canada has returned to her duties after spending a 9 day vacation.

ONE BOLD MOUSE

Oakville, Ont.- Bob McCue, warehouse worker, made his customary visit to a corner of the warehouse being used as a nursery by an alley cat and her five new kittens. McCue was surprised to see, among the nursing kittens, a 1 1-2 inch field mouse, also having lunch.

LEAVES 170 KIN

Ticonderoga, N. Y.- Mrs. Henreitta Smith Higgins, who died recently at the age of 92, left 170 descendants. Survivors include five sons, five daughters, and 160 grandchildren and great grandchildren, and great-great grandchildren.

Secretary of the Air Force James H. Douglas said that the service will get better aircraft by slowing down the production rate.

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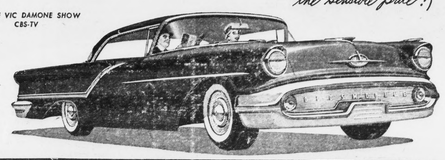

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